

## MODERN METHODS URGED IN SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

Need for Trained Intelligence  
to Direct Religious In-  
struction Emphasized

To the uninitiated, Hugh C. Gibson, who is state secretary and also county secretary of the Los Angeles County Sunday School Association, is a prophet crying in the wilderness to prepare the way for the religious instruction of children by intelligent competent, trained for the work, instead of leaving them to the haphazard volunteer system. He was the inspiration, the moving spirit, of the district Sunday school convention which opened at the First Methodist Church in this city Monday afternoon and in which all the churches of Glendale, Eagle Rock, Burbank and Casa Verdugo were invited to join. It was not a very large audience that assembled in the Sunday School rooms yesterday afternoon, but it was an attentive, interested audience composed of the Sunday School teachers conscientiously seeking to fit themselves for the work by any helps Mr. Gibson and his associates on the program, could give them.

In the course of his remarks, which were a sort of interlude between program numbers, Mr. Gibson said many good things, especially during the discussion of Sunday School problems. In a little talk about the "absentee problem," he referred to his work in Los Angeles as a probation officer and the necessity he then found to

(Continued on page 8)

## "HATS OFF TO THE FARMERS"

By LUTHER BURBANK  
Written Especially for the International News Service  
SANTA ROSA, Calif., March 8.—Hats off to the farmers, gardeners and fruit raisers of the world! Human life depends upon their efforts.

If they should go on strike for one season, everything would be paralyzed beyond words to describe.

All advancement and even our civilization has arisen and now depends upon the improvements which have been made in training plants to work for man.

On the occasion of his 72nd birthday Luther Burbank, world famous plant wizard, credited with more plant creations than any other living horticulturist, today wrote for the International News Service a greeting to the farmers, gardeners and plant growers of the United States. The greeting was written as Mr. Burbank came from his gardens, where he daily watches some 6000 plant experiments and has growing more than 5000 distinct botanical specimens from all parts of the world. He was born 72 years ago in Lancaster, Mass. His first notable work was to the production of potatoes from the seed of the potato blower, and it was the \$150 received from this experiment that enabled him to come to California and establish the beginning of his now extensive experimental farm at Santa Rosa.

## PROHIBITION 'LID' REMOVED TODAY

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The prohibition "lid" was removed today on "beer with a kick" for medicinal purposes. The department of justice ruled that physicians are authorized under the Volstead law to prescribe beer, when in their judgment it will prove beneficial. The beer ruling was drafted before the new administration came into office and bears the signature of A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general. Beer now takes a status equal to that of wine, as a curative agent, legally listed by the government, and physicians will be allowed wide latitude in directing its use by patients, when such use will aid recovery in cases of illness or convalescence.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Titman of West California street are enjoying a visit with Mr. Titman's mother, who arrived from Pennsylvania.

## CIVIC AFFAIRS FREELY DISCUSSED AT BROTHERHOOD

Appoints Committees to Cam-  
paign for Recreation Center  
Bond Election at Meeting

There was an enthusiastic and largely attended meeting of the Federated Brotherhood last night, in the M. E. Church, to consider matters affecting the city's welfare. The coming bond election was gone over and thoroughly discussed. It was then unanimously voted to get behind the recreation center project and push it to a successful conclusion. The question as to high school trustees, two of whom are to be elected this month, was also discussed. While not detracting in the slightest from any of those who are now candidates, the federation went on record as endorsing Dr. Harry V. Brown and Captain Thomas D. Watson for the offices. A committee of five: W. D. Root, A. W. Tower, E. D. Yard, Geo. W. Tyrrell and J. F. McBryde, was appointed to present the claims of the two men named and get further endorsements. Also a campaign committee of three was appointed to work for the carrying of the bond issue for the recreation center.

The report of the committee of five on high school trustees follows: At a meeting last night of the Federated Brotherhood of Glendale, with President Arthur G. Lindley in the chair, and William E. Kirk as secretary, among civic affairs given attention was that of new trustees for the Glendale Union high school. Dr. A. L. Bryant, who for twelve years has earnestly and faithfully served as trustee, has refused to run for re-election. Also Attorney Shaull, who has effectively served for a shorter time, is not a candidate.

The Federated Brotherhoods have canvassed the field and definitely secured the consent of Dr. Harry V. Brown and Capt. Thos. D. Watson to run for the positions. The Union high school district is fortunate in obtaining candidates of so excellent a civic character. The petition follows: Glendale, Calif., March 7, 1921. To Dr. Harry Brown and Capt. Thos. D. Watson: Inasmuch as there will be two vacancies on the board of trustees of the Glendale Union high school to be filled March 25, and because the high school is an institution of the most vital interest to the welfare of our community, and because we feel that in every way—in education, in interest, in experience and in being patrons—you are highly qualified to fill the positions, we, the undersigned, do urgently request that you consent to become candidates for high school trustees, and we will assure you of our hearty cooperation.

(Signed): Arthur G. Lindley, William B. Kirk, George F. Daugherty, Everett O. Smith, Edwin R. Hamilton, J. F. Chandler, N. H. Stanley, F. M. Farrand, C. E. Russell, J. F. Preston, Jas. H. Culver, Rev. H. M. McCall Goodwin, W. E. Russell, W. G. Collins, H. D. Prendeville, W. N. Bott, C. W. Spickerman, W. S. Bohannon, Geo. E. Jeffries, W. F. Tower, J. P. Fannett, Julius Soper, George Tyrrell, H. L. Koethen, Mrs. E. K. Potter, L. C. Leeds, W. D. Root, R. P. Isett, C. M. Crist, T. H. Addison, C. R. Hallett, Delos Jones, Milo R. Sherman, J. E. Colvin, W. F. Wood, W. A. Webber, C. A. Cole, W. E. Edmonds, A. W. Reynolds, S. A. Forrester, Mark Russell, E. A. Bachtel, Chas. W. Inglette, Chas. D. Lusby, Herbert D. Potter, C. M. Calderwood, A. W. Tower, E. D. Yard, E. Wolber, Piersen Hanning, Ernest E. Osgood, G. T. Mark, R. W. Mottern, J. B. Moulle, Kasper C. Sippel, John Chudley, Emil Kiefer, J. E. Peters, R. F. Kitterman.

## MOTORCYCLE OFFICER SHOT

(By International News Service)  
POMONA, Cal., March 8.—Motor Cycle Officer Chambers of the city police force was shot, perhaps fatally, about 5:30 this morning when he attempted to arrest two men in an automobile who were escaping from Ontario where they were wanted for a hold-up job. Chambers is in the Pomona valley hospital with a bullet wound in his chest.

Clifford C. Childs of 345 Myrtle street is confined to his home with an attack of rheumatism.

# ALLIED TROOPS CONTINUE TO ADVANCE ON RHINE

## ST. CECILIA CLUB VISITS GLENDALE

Mrs. Le Roy Bosserman Is  
Hostess, and Fine Pro-  
gram Is Rendered

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Le Roy Bosserman of 614 South Central avenue entertained the St. Cecilia Club, a musical organization of Los Angeles, of which she is a member.

The regular business session took place at 1:30 and at 2 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the president. The following program was then given:

Current Events, Mrs. Charles Lick. Piano Solo, "On the Mountains" (Greig), Mrs. A. B. Perkey. Vocal Solos, (a) "Water Lily" (Greig); (b) "The Way of the World" (Greig), Mrs. C. H. Meredith. Violin Solos (a) "Major Sonata" (Greig); (b) "Berceuse" (Greig), Mrs. Will Garraway. Piano Solos (a) "A Neapolitan Song" (Saint-Saens); (b) "Butterfly" (Greig), Mrs. Harry Petersmeyer. Vocal Solos, (a) "Ich Liebe Dich" (Greig); (b) "Last Night" (Jerull), Mrs. Charles Lick. Piano Solo, "Berceuse" (Jerull), Mrs. A. Louis Nickerson. Vocal Solo, Miss Helen Papp.

After the program, refreshments were served by the hostess, and the members had a musical discussion. Mrs. Bosserman was assisted by her mothers, Mrs. Lyman Ashton and Mrs. Charles Bosserman.

Those present were: Mrs. Glover Stith, president of the club; Mrs. Philip Vodelein, vice-president; Mrs. Will Garraway, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick W. Siegmund, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry V. Baxter, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Lick, chairman of current events; Mrs. A. Louis Nickerson, chairman of program; Mesdames Roy F. Kellogg, H. W. Levin-good, A. B. Perkey, Esther S. Fredericks, Ruth Miller, Frederick Reynard, Harry Ross, Harry Petersmeyer, C. H. Meredith, Bernard Brown, Hazel White and Miss Olga Orth.

## IMPORTANT ISSUES TO BE CONSIDERED

Civic matters of great importance will be discussed at the Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon at noon tomorrow.

The meeting will be held in the Masonic Temple and addresses will be made by speakers conversant with every phase of the topics to be discussed. The city charter will be discussed by Bert Woodard, Superintendent of Schools Richardson D. White will speak on community center, City Manager T. W. Watson's subject is the \$100,000 bond issue for water mains. There will be also a good speaker on city parks.

Following the discussion of these matters a vote will be taken to determine whether the chamber shall endorse the issues coming before the people of Glendale at the election on March 29. It is important that as many members attend as can possibly do so.

## COMMITTEE OF NINE APPOINTED

The committee of nine which the board of trustees of city schools was instructed to appoint at the mass meeting held Thursday evening of last week at the Intermediate school has been named, and includes the following: Oliver O. Clark, Roy L. Kent, C. H. Crawford, H. V. Henry, F. E. Wil-kinson, W. C. Wattle, Charles L. Chandler, Rev. C. A. Cole and George H. Moore. Co-operating with these men on the committee will be the presidents of the various Parent-Teacher associations of the city, who are expected to either serve personally or appoint a substitute. The first meeting of the joint committee, which is expected to discuss ways and means take place Thursday evening at the Intermediate school.

## CURRENT EVENTS

Tuesday, March 8  
West Glendale Protective League at high school at 7:45 p. m.  
Meetings, Mary Jane Gillette Tent, and Sons of Veterans, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.  
"Midsummer Madness," Palace Grand Theater.  
Alice Joyce in "Cousin Kate," Glendale Theatre.

Wednesday, March 9  
Forum dinner, C. of C. Masonic Temple, 12:15, to discuss election issues.  
"Chimes of Normandy," matinee at high school, at 3:30.  
P. T. A. Federation at Intermediate, addressed by Prof. O. H. Ennis.

## PRACTICAL WORK OF WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of Glendale Post No. 127 held its regular meeting last evening in the Legion hall. About 25 members were present and the meeting was one of great interest and benefit to those who attended. Plans were discussed whereby the membership can be increased and larger numbers be brought out to the meetings. The auxiliary has issued a call for magazines to be left at the Glendale public library, from which place a committee will see that they are distributed to hospitals where ex-service men of the late war are invalided. Report was made by Mrs. E. U. Emery of the entertainment that has been furnished the boys at Thornycroft during the past month by members of the auxiliary.

Miss Grace McKinley, superintendent of nurses at the new Research hospital, was a guest of the auxiliary for the evening.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF BOY SCOUT COUNCIL

Members of the Glendale council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet tonight at the White Inn for their annual dinner and election of officers. Of this council, which numbers 25 well known men of Glendale, Charles W. Ingledue is president; Roy L. Kent, secretary; S. B. Kellogg, executive; H. Benjamin Robison, assistant executive.

The new charter has been received from the national headquarters, and will be presented at this meeting. Scout executives will submit reports, and matters of interest connected with Boy Scout movement locally and otherwise will be discussed.

## MRS. MONTGOMERY HOSTESS TUESDAY

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery of 415 South Central avenue was hostess on Monday afternoon to the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club at their regular meeting.

Dainty spring blossoms adorned the rooms where Mrs. Montgomery received her guests. The study of the "Comedy of Errors" was begun under the leadership of Mrs. A. J. Lyon. There was a good attendance.

Cake and tea were served. Mrs. Alfred Cookman poured.

## DAUGHTERS VETERANS WILL HOLD A MEETING

Mary Jane Gillette Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting this evening at the Odd Fellows Hall, 115 1-2 East Broadway, at 8 o'clock sharp.

A report by Mrs. Winona Crawford, who has been assisting in the organization of tents in this department, covering a number of cities in the southland, will be an interesting feature of the meeting. There are several new members to be initiated this evening.

N. C. Banks Camp, Sons of Veterans, will also meet in regular semi-monthly session this evening at the same time and place.

French, British and English Troops Occupy Three Important Positions and Coal Mining Cities, Dusseldorf, Buisburg and Ruhrort

By NEWTON C. PARKE  
International News Staff Correspondent

PARIS, March 8.—Allied troops—French, British and Belgian—advanced on the Rhine today and occupied three important German industrial and coal mining cities—Dusseldorf, Buisburg and Ruhrort. Word was received from Cologne at 1 o'clock this afternoon that the military occupation of the three cities had been completed without incident. The Germans made no resistance, although sniping was reported from some districts.

United States troops took no part in the military operations. They remained within their old lines in the Coblenz district. Dusseldorf was occupied by French, British and Belgian detachments.

Duisburg and Ruhrort were taken over by French and Belgian detachments. Cavalry, infantry and air forces all participated.

Strict measures have been taken in the newly occupied zones to prevent disorders. The German civil authorities have appealed to the populace to remain calm. Belgium sent a regiment of her crack grenadiers into Germany, but the French government announced that only a few French reinforcements would be ordered to the front and that no new classes would be called to the colors.

The cabinet held a brief session this morning to canvass the situation.

The president of the Dusseldorf municipal council issued a proclamation asking that order be maintained. There is a tense undercurrent of feeling, however.

A detachment of French cavalry reached Bendorf, four miles above Coblenz on the right hand bank of the Rhine, Monday night, and demanded quarters for 600 troops. The Germans prepared barracks to accommodate a squadron.

## ERIE RAILROAD VIOLATES LAW

(By International News Service)  
CHICAGO, March 8.—The Erie railroad violated the Cummins-Esch law, under which the railroads were returned to private ownership, when it announced a decrease in wages and an increase in the hours of labor of its employees, the United States railroad board held, in a decision announced here.

## BIRD LECTURE AT THE PALACE GRAND

Nature Departments Provide  
Special Treat for Children  
of Glendale's Schools

There was an excellent attendance of boys and girls of the city schools on the matinee at the Palace Grand Monday afternoon when Dr. William L. Finley gave a talk on birds. He is a traveling lecturer of the Audubon Society and his popular, entertaining talk which was beautifully illustrated was much enjoyed by his audience, which included some adults, who shared the interest of their children in birds. In addition to the lecture there were whistling solos by little Helen White, daughter of the superintendent of schools. She whistled "Admiration," by Jackson, and "The Mocking Bird," Miss Gladys Sharpe supplying the accompaniment.

## LARGE QUANTITY ALCOHOL SEIZED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Police today made five arrests and recovered 17 barrels of alcohol valued at \$60,000 which was stolen from a bonded warehouse Sunday morning. Milton McQuade, according to the police, was the ringleader of the gang. A stolen truck used to transport the alcohol was also located by the police.

The beer decision is the climax of a warm conflict between some of the government's legal minds. Prohibition Commissioner Kramer opposed such a ruling on the ground it would mean general loosening up of the rigid rules governing the brewers and the sale of their products.

Officials now are considering amendments to existing rules which allow brewers to sell beer of about 4 per cent alcoholic content, in order that an ample supply may be available to meet expected demands upon druggists for the liquid.

## MATTISON B. JONES' ENTERTAIN VISITORS

Colonel and Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman and their house guest, Mrs. Davis, all of Pittsburgh, Pa., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, 208 South Brand boulevard, on Sunday afternoon.

Colonel Hershman is one of the leading newspaper men of the United States. He is the sole proprietor and publisher of the Pittsburgh Press, which is one of the most influential newspapers of all the country and carries a large volume of advertising. The Hershmans and Mrs. Davis are resting in Los Angeles for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Jones motored with their guests through the Kenneth road section of Glendale, where they expect soon to build their permanent home, and it is within the possibilities that this section will contain a home for the Hershmans, also.

When Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Smith, were in Washington and New York in 1919, they were invited by Colonel and Mrs. Hershman to be their guests at their summer home at Allenhurst on the New Jersey coast.

## PROGRESSIVES TO MEET TONIGHT

At an executive session of the newly elected officers of the Glendale Progressive League, held at the home of the president, Mrs. Isobel M. Barrett, it was agreed that discussion at the mass meeting to take place at the high school this evening on the proposed city charter should be opened in such a manner that those present would be free to express opinions for and against the issue.

It was also decided to have the legislation and advisory committees appointed openly at the mass meeting.

All members and those interested who are not members, are urged to come out tonight at 7:45 o'clock to participate in the meeting.

## ANNUAL REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR

The annual report of Los Angeles county for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, has been received by the PRESS with the compliments of Chairman of Supervisors Jonathan S. Dodge. It contains exhaustive information respecting the county and its work and will be a source of great information. The book is a fine specimen of typography in a neat and artistic cover.



# SHOULD EXTEND CITY WATER MAINS

NEW RESIDENTS  
BUY ON ETHEL ST.

CONTRACTS LET FOR  
BUSINESS BLOCKS

City Manager Watson exhaustively discusses the necessity of new water mains for sections of Glendale, and recommends bond issue to take care of the improvements. In a letter to the city trustees he recommends as follows:

Honorable Board of Trustees,  
City of Glendale, Cal.  
Gentlemen:

In discussing the call for \$100,000.00 of bonds to cover the cost of distribution mains that are to be voted upon on the 29th of this month, the question has been raised as to just where these distribution mains are to be laid and if any of the funds derived from these bonds will be available for four-inch service mains; this latter question is being raised at this time on account of propositions for the improvement of several streets that are under consideration at this time by the property holders thereon, the desire of these property holders being that new pipes be laid on these streets before the streets are improved.

If it were just the laying of pipes on these several streets, this would be comparatively a small matter and possibly it could be taken care of out of the proposed \$100,000 issue. A question of policy is involved therein, however, that should be determined at once in order that whatever precedence is established at this time may be along practical lines that can be followed hereafter. Accordingly we submit herewith the following which may be of service to your Board and the people of the city in determining such policy:

The main investment in the city water business may be classified under three general heads.

First (General). This will include wells, pumps, reservoirs, pressure mains connecting pumps and development works with the reservoirs and distribution mains extending from the pressure mains which also serve as the main trunk line for the distributing system. These distribution mains would include all pipes larger than four inches in diameter.

Second (Local). This includes four-inch service mains that serve property abutting on the streets in which these pipes are laid.

Third (Personal or Individual). This includes service connections.

There are at least four sources from which money may be obtained for investment in a municipal water plant:

1. From the sale of municipal bonds.
2. From revenues derived from the sale of water.
3. From assessment on land.
4. From direct payment by property holders or consumers.

Investments in the water business might also be made from the general fund but this is almost impossible from the fact that the general fund is never sufficient to take care of all the demands upon it for general city service such as fire, police protection, street repair, etc.

In the first instance when bond redemption and interest is derived from general tax levy all of the property in the city contributes in proportion to its assessed valuation. This method has never been used here. It is the method most generally used to finance the larger portion of the investments in municipal water plants by Southern California cities. There has been no money invested in the Glendale municipal water plant from taxation either directly or indirectly. These investments at the present time amount to \$466,791.69.

All unimproved or vacant lots as well as all unimproved acreage within the city of Glendale is exempt from all charges on account of the establishment of the municipal water business,

notwithstanding the fact that an abundant supply of water is now available for every lot and acre of tillable soil within the city limits provided that distribution and service mains are installed in certain portions of the city lacking these at the present time. This has been done at a cost of \$350,000 and before the development works in the Verdugo Canyon can be completed and distribution mains laid that will insure good pressure in all parts of the city that will be served from the new reservoirs that are being constructed at the 720-foot level at least \$250,000 of additional bonds will have to be issued. When this is done we will have outstanding approximately \$600,000 of municipal bonds on account of investments in the water business. This does not include distribution mains for that large unimproved area north and west of Verdugo wash. A supply of water has been developed sufficient for that area as well as the balance of the city.

It is expected, however, that this section will form municipal improvement districts as the Grand View District is now planning to do and that bonds of these districts will be authorized and issued to finance the cost of distribution mains therein on the basis that the same percentage of the revenues derived from the water business in these districts will be devoted to bond redemption and interest on such bonds as is devoted to bond redemption and interest on the general bonds referred to above from the general revenues of the water business in the area of the city not included in these districts. This percentage which is now 31% will increase as more bonds are issued.

The time will shortly come if the present growth of the city continues and if that growth is adequately provided for when possibly 40% of the revenues of the water business will be devoted to bond redemption and interest leaving 60% to take care of operating expenses including depreciation, minor investments and extensions and betterments.

The policy of meeting all bond redemption and interest on these bonds is well established and was the basis upon which bonds were authorized. Therefore, it would not seem advisable at this time to change such policy at least without such change being made by a two-thirds vote of the electors and if this policy is not changed the additional \$250,000 of bonds that will be needed to complete the improvement in the Verdugo Canyon and for distribution mains should be authorized upon the same basis.

I want to call attention to the fact that this is not the usual method used to finance such improvements. This method is not used by any of the larger cities of Southern California that have municipal water plants.

In the second instance revenues are derived from the sale of water only. This plan was used in Glendale from the establishment of the municipal water plant up to the 19th of August of last year. Under this plan the owners of about 2,500 vacant lots and the owners of 1000 acres of unimproved acreage have borne no part of the financing of the investments in the municipal water plant. As stated before it requires at the present time 31% of the revenues of the water business to carry bond redemption and interest on bonds outstanding on account of this investment and this will no doubt be increased materially in the near future as more bonds are issued. Under present rates and costs the amount devoted to bond redemption and interest should not exceed 40% of the gross revenues; 60% should be available for operating expenses including depreciation and for minor extensions and betterments.

To maintain the ratio of from 30%

to 40% of the revenues for bond redemption and interest on all investments for water development, reservoirs, trunk lines and large distribution mains as set forth above a slight raise in present rates may be necessary if costs remain as at present. This is dependent, however, somewhat on the volume of new business in proportion to additional investments. Investments as set forth above do not provide for service mains and service connections (by service mains is meant four inch laterals that serve abutting property only). These service mains when considered as a whole and with reference to the entire area that is to be served by the city water system requires by far a greater investment than is required for development, storage and redemption as set forth above.

There are 100 miles of dedicated streets in the city at this time. One-third of the area is yet unsubdivided into resident lots. At the present rate of growth and development the larger portion of this area may be subdivided within the next ten or fifteen years. That will add at least 50 miles of streets all of which will require service mains. At no distant date the water business will require mains upon 150 miles of streets in order to fully serve the area that is now practically all under the present water supply. If these service mains were all installed today this installation would represent an expenditure of over \$600,000 per mile or approximately \$1,000,000. About 25 per cent of this will be provided for by the distribution mains that will also serve as service mains leaving a net investment for service mains alone of approximately \$750,000. Of this there are now in place three miles; this is four-inch cast-iron pipe laid by the city, present valuation of which is about \$20,000. Deducting this from the \$750,000 set forth above leaves \$730,000 as the cost of service mains that in all probability will have to be laid within the next fifteen years.

If bonds are issued from time to time to cover the cost of these investments between \$600,000 and \$700,000 will be added to the city's bonded indebtedness on account thereof within the next 10 to 15 years. If the policy should be adopted of meeting the cost of these investments by the issuance of municipal bonds it should by all means be understood that bond redemption and interest on such bonds would be assessed against the property. In our opinion it would not be good business or equitable as between the users of water and the owners of real estate to require the patrons of the water business to meet this entire expense.

While considering, however, as to whether such policy should be adopted or not it might be well to bear in mind that if bonds are issued to cover the cost of all investments that will be needed in the water business during the next 10 to 15 years that there will be outstanding approximately \$1,200,000 of water bonds alone at that time and in view of the fact that there are so many other improvements yet to be made some of which are vital to the welfare of the city, it would hardly seem advisable to devote such a large proportion of the city's bonding capacity to the needs of one utility.

We will call attention here to the fact although it is generally known I believe that with the exception of the four-inch cast-iron pipe referred to above all of the service mains or laterals in the City of Glendale consist of two-inch mains most of which are old and if they are not now they will soon be inadequate to furnish water under satisfactory pressure and four-inch drive pipe, a large portion of which has been in the ground from 20 to 30 years all of which will undoubtedly have to be replaced within the next five to ten years. A large portion of it should be replaced now. When the system is supplied from the new reservoirs about 25 pounds will be added to the pressure at that time. Undoubtedly many of these old sheet iron pipes will give way and have to be replaced, soon after this change to the higher pressure is made. To supply distribution mains for the entire area as set forth above, within 15 years would require an expenditure of \$48,666.60 per year. In view of the foregoing, however, we can expect to expend at least \$100,000 a year during the next two years to catch up with present and immediate future demands.

Almost every street improvement proposition carries with it a pipe problem and as street improvement has practically been suspended for the last three years, it is evident that there will be demand for considerable road improvement as soon as readjustments in costs have been made. In fact there is considerable demand for this at the present time.

There is no question as to the need for these service mains. The only question is at to the method of financing the cost thereof. In addition to the bond method mentioned above it

might be well to consider the third source from which funds might be derived mentioned at the beginning of this report as applied to this investment. These service mains come under the second classification also set forth in the forepart of this report. They are local in every sense. No one in the city will receive any direct benefit from the laying of a four-inch lateral or service main except the owners and occupants of abutting property and a very practicable and equitable method of taking care of the necessary investment thereof is by direct assessment on the property benefitted thereby.

It is equitable because no one pays any part of the cost thereof except those benefitted. It is practicable because those desiring such improvements have the matter entirely within their own hands and do not have to wait until revenue will permit or until the people of the city get ready to vote bonds. Such improvements can be installed whenever a majority of those owning the frontage within one block or more are ready to have it done. Under local improvement laws such improvements may be installed under the ten year bond plan. These bonds carry 7% interest and the principal is payable ten per cent a year.

In regard to the third classification, service connections. These are made solely for the benefit for the property and persons served thereby. Direct payment therefor by such persons or by the owners of such property is an equitable and practicable method of financing such investments. The outlay for a single service is small. When taken as a whole for a year, the amount invested in service connections is a considerable sum. The outlay for this purpose for the first half of the present fiscal year was \$15,777.93. The total for the year will approximate \$31,553.86.

With the foregoing before you, I respectfully submit the following plan for determining the policy to be established for financing investments in the water business.

First. Continue present policy as to all investments classified herein as general. This policy stated in brief is to finance all such investments by general bond issue supported entirely from revenues derived from the sale of water.

Second. Continue present policy as to investments classified herein as personal or individual. In brief this is that all service connections be paid for directly by persons owning or occupying property served thereby.

Third. Submit to voters question of policy as to financing investments classified therein as local. This will be for four-inch service mains only.

Proposition No. 1. All service mains installed hereafter within the City of Glendale shall be paid for from the proceeds of general municipal bonds and all bond redemption and interest on account of such bonds shall be met from a tax levied on all of the accessible property of the city.

Proposition No. 2. All service mains installed in the City of Glendale hereafter shall be paid for by assessment on property served thereby.

I believe that this is a matter that might well be passed on by the people of the city. Either plan is practicable although one may have many advantages over the other. If these propositions are to be submitted to the voters of the city at the coming election on the 29th of March, I would recommend that the following policy be adopted at once concerning the \$100,000 bond issue that is asked for distribution mains:

Should proposition No. 1 carry and the policy be established to pay for service mains by bond issue, 40% of the \$100,000 of bonds if voted would be devoted to the laying of service mains, these mains to be laid on streets for which improvement petitions have been filed in the order of the date of filing said petitions, provided, however, that should a majority of the frontage protest against such improvement such street would lose its priority.

Should proposition No. 2 carry and service mains be laid by local assessment and the entire \$100,000 be available for distribution mains, mains will be laid as follows:

- Pacific avenue—Broadway to Arden avenue.
- Glendale avenue—Windsor road to Palmer avenue.
- Colorado street—Louise street to Brand Blvd.
- Brand Blvd.—Colorado street to Acacia avenue.
- Broadway—Glendale avenue to Brand Blvd.
- Windsor road—Sycamore Canyon to Verdugo Road.
- Broadway—Pacific avenue to San Fernando road.
- Chester street—Doran street to Myrtle street.
- Oakwood—Glendale avenue to Verdugo road.
- Verdugo road—Oakwood to Lexington Drive.
- Garfield avenue—Brand boulevard to Glendale avenue.

James W. Pearson, the real estate operator, has been helping to increase the population by sales made recently to newcomers. For example, he has sold a house at 405 Ethel street to Mr. and Mrs. Howland, who came to Glendale from Los Angeles and who have already taken possession of their purchase.

Through Mr. Pearson, Mrs. Martha Gilmore of this city has bought a lot on West Harvard, which she plans to improve with a residence which she will occupy as a home. He has also sold a lot on Boynton street to John Hammersly, who owned the adjoining property.

## CAUSE OF BUILDING ACTIVITY ANALYZED

C. H. Thompson, the realtor, declares the great building activity on Brand boulevard and Broadway is due in a measure to the many outside merchants who are coming here seeking locations, and he thinks there is little danger that building of this character will be overdone. The growing congestion in the business districts of Los Angeles, he argues, encourages buying at home as a "safety first" measure. Merchants are recognizing this and taking their wares to the residence cities, he says, instead of demanding that the buyers shall come to them in Los Angeles.

## GETS TWENTY YEARS FOR STEALING CHICKEN

(By International News Service)  
CHICAGO, March 8.—Twenty years for stealing a chicken!

Eddie Bostick shook his head dazedly and moaned:

"Good-Lawd, man; stealin' a chicken ain't no crime—it's a accomplishment."

But the jury refused to change its verdict. The fact that Eddie's victim was a pedestrian bound for home made it highway robbery.

## SCHOOL BUNGALOWS TO BE READY APRIL 1

Plastering is about completed on the high school bungalows, and Roy Kent, who is the contractor, says they will be ready for students' use about the first of April.

# Phone 53

# CLUB GARAGE

## Open Until Midnight

Since 1908  
**Glendale Creamery Co.**  
Guaranteed Raw Milk

Is the purest and best Tubercular tested milk in the Valley, as it has twice won First Place in the Board of Health's scorings for the lowest bacteria count, highest percent of butterfat and for sanitary manner in which it is handled. This wholesome milk is milked by milking machine and cooled immediately to 40 degrees and bottled in a porcelain enamel bottler, with outer protective cap on the ranch, and delivered to you from clean wagons in the cool hours of the morning.

Come up and let us show you our sanitary, cement milking barns and clean bottling plant, and our fine herd of tested cows, which receive the best of grain and hay, then you will understand why this is the only safe milk for the baby.

Phone, Glendale 154 755 W. Doran St.



## ....Bathroom Fittings....

Why not fit up your bathroom with these necessary articles, when the cost is so reasonable? The entire family will enjoy the comfort and convenience of the handy fixtures. Let us show you how easily you can improve your bathroom with a small amount of money.

- SOAP TRAYS
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We do crating, packing, shipping and storing. Trunks and baggage hauled to all points. All kinds of moving work.  
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PHONE: GLENDALE 428



TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1921

# HEARTLESS

By MILDRED WHITE.

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

David Carstone had been repeatedly asked to call upon Mrs. Mather from the time he assumed his rectorship of Windermere.

But so many pressing duties claimed him that the visit was necessarily postponed.

"Poor Mrs. Mather is so lonely," his parishioners told him. "since Constance went away. How the girl can remain enjoying herself in the city while her mother sacrifices alone is more than we can understand."

"Sacrifices?" asked David, "is Mrs. Mather, then, in poor circumstances?"

"Well, she has to economize closely, that's certain," his informant replied. "and it is time that Constance was made to understand. You see, the Mathers used to be one of our first families of independent means. But in time the handed down Mather fortune wore itself out, while the family pride still existed."

"I am telling you this, Mr. Carstone," the lady apologized, "that you may have the courage to talk to Constance Mather and bring her to her senses. She has always been standoffish with the rest of us. Mrs. Mather herself, would not thank us for our pains. But it seems time for some one to take a hand when the poor dear old soul is wearing herself out knitting and embroidering until all hours of the night that Constance may have a new evening gown. Mrs. Mallory told us this. Mrs. Mallory keeps the small shop where Mrs. Mather disposes secretly of her handiwork. It's a shame that things are so one-sided and that an old mother must bear the whole burden. Won't you try, Mr. Carstone, to intercede?"

"I will try," the Reverend David answered seriously, and at length he was able to make his call.

The situation was, apparently, just as his confidante had said.

Mrs. Mather with her patient smiles spoke proudly concerning her daughter and of her social conquests in the city.

"You see," she gently explained, "it is so like what I had hoped for myself—the life there among people who really live and use their talents. My musical ability and other studied accomplishments were buried under the cares of a village household. Mr. Mather's clientele in Windermere was not what his father's had been before him. We lost many advantages. But now—" the wrinkled face shone with satisfaction, "Connie is living my dream life for me. Her music will be appreciated, of course, and all her clever ways."

The young rector took his leave abruptly. By no word of criticism would he destroy this mother's dream. But the girl must be awakened to realization of her heartlessness—this he grimly decided.

The parlor of the old-fashioned home was chilly for lack of firing. Sacrifice in things essential, he suspected, was the trail mother's secret. Diplomatically he obtained Constance Mather's city address. He expected to be in town for a few days and determined to hunt the girl up, making a simple message from her mother his excuse for the opportunity of opening her eyes. The avenue to which he was directed had lost much of its former grandeur. While a few stately residences still held place, many bore various business signs or were turned into living apartments. The house he found seemed fairly well-to-do, and a maid ushered him into the living room. He had just decided to be kind, though frank, when Connie herself entered the room.

"Mother wrote of your visit to her," Connie said. "I hope that you will go again and often. In spite of her braveness mother is lonely."

This opening was so propitious that the Reverend David took it firmly, though the subject now was most difficult to approach. It seemed easier to begin with questions.

"Knowing that your mother is lonely," he said, "can you still enjoy yourself among your gay friends?"

For a while "the heartless girl" sat looking at him. There was no indignation in her gaze and a slight smile curled her lips.

"Perhaps," she said softly, "it may be better for you to know the truth. I have made no other confidant. I came to the city because the small annuity upon which mother and I were trying to live had expired. I did not wish her to know—or to destroy her dream of life for me. So the visit to my college friends was a fabrication. You will not justify that."

"In place of the visit I tried to study a slight business course—stenography. I was able to keep a humble little room at the top of this great boarding house and to find my own meals. I have been fortunate in getting typing to do during my evening hours. Soon there will be money to send back home—some way."

The girl's eyes were shining with a tumult of feeling that he had never known. David Carstone seized her hands in his.

"You are coming back with me now," he said, "to be my stenographer. To find one was part of my errand to the city."

Connie laughed shakily.

"Even mother," she said, "would not disapprove of that."

And it was just one year later that Connie answered in the same way, and with the same little happy laugh, David Carstone's great question.

# Begin Famous Frame-Up Murder and Robbery Trial

## Nation-Wide Fund Raised for Men Charged With Murder and Robbery

(By International News Service)

DEDDHAM, Mass., March 8.—Bartholomew Vanzetti, an Italian accomplished in the arts of public speaking and writing, and his young friend, Nicolo Sacco, were placed on trial here for murder and highway robbery in cases that have assumed nationwide and international importance.

A special venire of 500 jurymen had been drawn when Vanzetti and Sacco were brought to the bar in Norfolk County Superior Court before Judge Webster Thayer. Selection of a jury was expected to occupy several days.

Vanzetti and Sacco are accused of being responsible for the death of Frederic A. Parmenter, paymaster of the Slater & Morrell shoe factory at South Braintree, and of Alessandro Baradelli, a native of Waterbury, Conn., a constable and special messenger of the company. The men were killed by auto-bandits who grabbed a bag containing \$15,000, the factory payroll, and escaped, shooting up South Braintree as they went.

Italian societies, various labor bodies and friends of the two defendants claim they are the victims of a "frame up" as a sequel to what they term "the violent campaign of lawlessness of the Department of Justice," which culminated May 3, 1920, in the tragic death of Andrea Salsedo, who fell 14 stories to death in New York while a prisoner of United States secret service men.

The Vanzetti and Sacco defense committee, which has raised thousands of dollars throughout the country for a defense fund for the two men, charges that Vanzetti and Sacco incurred official enmity because they took prompt steps for the release of Robert Ellis, held for several months with Salsedo when he plunged to the New York pavement.

**Story of Crime**

April 15, 1920, six automobile bandits, armed with repeating rifles and automatics, descended upon South Braintree. Paymaster Parmenter was shot dead, Officer Baradelli was fatally wounded and the \$15,000 payroll was seized.

The bandits were attacked by several men who were standing on the sidewalk near the Slater & Morrell shoe factory. Just as the firing commenced a green-colored automobile which had been standing nearby with its motor running came up and the aidup men jumped aboard.

**Fusillade of Bullets**

From the automobile came a fusillade of bullets which sent hundreds of persons to cover. Several narrowly escaped being struck by the almost steady volley which the bandits poured from the guns as they sought to clear the roadway.

Girls employed in a South Braintree shoe factory were thrown into a panic when two bullets crashed through the windows from which they had witnessed the shooting. A gate tender at the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad crossing dodged in back of his gate house in time to avoid being struck by a bullet which was sent in his direction when he attempted to lower the gates to block the progress of the fleeing bandits. Up the street a shoe salesman tried to get the number of the death car, but a bullet was sent in his direction and he dodged to cover.

Police in another car gave chase. The trail led to Holbrook, but here it was lost. The murder car was found a few days later abandoned in the woods near Bridgewater. The bandits had entered another automobile after leaving the one in which they had shot up South Braintree.

On May 6 Vanzetti, with his friend, Sacco, was taken from an electric car on the way to Brockton after a trip to West Bridgewater to see an automobile which had been left in a garage under suspicious circumstances. Both men had obtained passports to go to Italy.

Vanzetti was placed on trial in Plymouth court charged with attempt to murder paymaster Cox in the Bridgewater shoe factory payroll holdup of December, 1919. He was convicted by a jury and was sentenced to serve from 12 to 15 years in prison. Vanzetti was taken to the state prison at Charlestown.

**Are 'Positively Identified'**

Later Vanzetti and Sacco were "positively identified" by citizens of South Braintree as two of the Italians in the shoe factory payroll robbery and murder at that place. Gun shells were found in the car at West Bridgewater and other evidence against the men was brought out. The gun shells figured in Vanzetti's trial at Plymouth. The Vanzetti and Sacco defense committee allege that certain shells used as evidence were tampered with, that after the jury was locked up one of the jurors opened a shell and found it contained buckshot instead of birdshot, as claimed. On the ground of "improprieties in the jury room" a new trial has been asked for Vanzetti at Plymouth.

Vanzetti claims he was selling fish about Plymouth on the day of the Bridgewater holdup. Eighteen Italians at Plymouth testified to seeing him there that day.

Both Vanzetti and Sacco claim they were far from South Braintree on the day of the holdup and murder there.

Fred H. Moore, for many years, counsel for labor unions and attorney in the famous Ettor-Giovannitti trial in 1912, is in charge of the Vanzetti and Sacco defense. He is assisted by William J. Callahan of Brockton.

**NEW ERA PREDICTED IN THE COUNTY JAIL**

Supervisor Jonathan S. Dodge Hopes Much From Sheriff W. I. Treager

Supervisor Jonathan S. Dodge was a visitor in Glendale today. He expressed great satisfaction over the fact that W. I. Treager, the new county sheriff, will assume office today. He enters upon his duties after signing an agreement in writing which will be duly filed, that he will conform to the policy of the board of supervisors. This means, Supervisor Dodge says, a big change in the operation of the county jail and some other departments of the county government which have heretofore been controlled by the sheriff. Hereafter, these will be under the control of the board of supervisors.

The change will be most agreeable to all the supervisors, but especially to Supervisor Dodge, who, ever since his election to the board, has worked hard to bring order out of chaos in its financial affairs, and also to correct the abuses of which the public has been bitterly complaining. One of the sore spots which has long been recognized as a disgrace to any county but, especially a county as is Los Angeles, is the county jail. It is said to be swarming with vermin, dark, ill ventilated, and the defense on the part of county officials has always been that under the system prevailing, they did not have a free hand in its management.

Glendale Lodge No. 331, K. of P. will meet this evening in their Castle hall, corner Brand and Park. At this meeting the degree team will exemplify the Esquire rank. Visitors are welcome and members expected to attend.

September 5, 1774, the first Continental Congress met.

## CITY FASCINATES RETURNING VISITOR

### Man From Sunflower State Comes Back After 17 Years' Absence

Realty operators all agree that there has been a marked revival in real estate sales within the past two or three weeks, and that inquiry is increasing. One such, a member of the Clark Realty Company, had quite an interesting tale to tell of his experience with a "come-back," i. e., a man who had been absent from Southern California for 17 years and returned with the expectation of finding conditions much as he left them. The visitor, who came from Kansas, with the intention of locating, was advised to "go to Glendale," a suggestion he scouted, declaring "there is nothing out there." He had visited Glendale in the years gone by and remembered it as a struggling little settlement with one store on Glendale avenue and not much else in the way of business. When he finally yielded to the Glendale suggestion and debarked from the cars at Brand and Broadway, he was bewildered, finding absolutely nothing that reminded him of the other days unless it might be the mountains and even those had "improved," in his opinion.

It was a case of love at first sight and now he is a Glendale fan. He is staying in Los Angeles only long enough to get the value of the rent he has paid and when the time is up will come to Glendale to find a home.

**TRACK MEET AT INTERMEDIATE**

Quite a program of interesting events in athletics is being arranged at Intermediate school. For instance, next Friday there will be a track meet between the Intermediate team, under Coach N. R. Whytock and the High school 120-pound team, under Coach Hayhurst. It will include the following events:

One-hundred-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, 75-yard low hurdles, 8-pound shotput, high jump, broad jump, 4-man relay.

Mrs. Lucy Barlow and daughter, Jean, have moved from Hollywood to rooms in the Lovelace home, 145 N. Louise.

**ARRIVAL OF MISS GRACE M'KINLEY**

Head Nurse of Research Hospital Superintending Furnishing Nurses' Home

Miss Grace M'Kinley, head nurse of the Research hospital, arrived Monday and is now established in the nurses' home, adjacent to the main hospital, and is superintending the furnishing of that home. The painting and decorating of the hospital is about completed, and it will soon be ready for the furnishings.

**COME HOME FROM THE SOUTH SEAS**

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayers of South Central avenue have had the recent pleasure of entertaining their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Banker, who stopped to see them on their way from Berkeley to San Diego. They returned to the United States in December from the island of Tutuila of the Pago Pago group of south sea islands. It was the scene of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous "Treasure Island." The Bankers found many things to interest them in that far away land, where Mr. Banker was a pharmacist and assistant surgeon in the Marine Department. Their third child, a daughter, was born there, and they named her after the town and the island, Leone Tutuila, in which they were stationed. Besides their children, Jack, Margery and Leone, they were accompanied to the states by a young woman, three-fourths white, to whom they became greatly attached and who makes her home with them. Mr. Banker will be pharmacist and assistant surgeon in the Marine Department at San Diego.

Herman Venske is reported as having sold property at 620 North Maryland avenue within the past few days to newcomers from Arizona, who have already moved in.

## "GLEN AND DALE"

### Send Chairman Brown of Convention Committee to Christian Endeavor Executive Meet

At a meeting of the Glendale convention committee held Sunday afternoon at the Christian Church, Mr. H. L. Brown, chairman, gave a report on the northern state Christian endeavor Executive convention, held in Oakland, February 26 and 27. (He, with three others, the state president, treasurer and field secretary, attended this meeting from Southern California.)

Mr. Brown reports that the southern representatives were greeted with a large sign advertising "Glen and Dale" as the state's host for the convention June 25 to 29; he also stated that

the northern executive members were singing Glendale's songs in as hearty a manner as though they lived here. Every member at the meeting registered for the convention and the president of one county went home so thoroughly enthused that he telegraphed 16 more registrations to Los Angeles the next day. The songs used are those which the Glendale convention publicity committee will use throughout the state in advertising Glendale. The Glendale district Christian Endeavorers are to have a rehearsal at the Glendale Presbyterian Church tonight in preparation for the Los Angeles County C. E. convention to be held in Whittier, March 18 to 20. Saturday is to be Glendale Day at this convention and the young people of our city are going over to Whittier by special cars to talk and sing of Glendale and the coming state Christian Endeavor convention which will mean so much to the lives of the young people of our state. Just watch for other items from "Glen and Dale."

## SCORES FRANCE FOR SUFFRAGE ATTITUDE

### (By International News Service)

PARIS, March 8.—On the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary the French League for the Rights of Women publishes an interesting book called "Fifty Years of Feminism." It carries a prelude by ex-President Raymond Poincaré in which the latter, addressing Madame Maria Verone, president of the league, says: "You know that I am for the rights of women. Is it not rather humiliating for France to see other countries gradually according women their rights of suffrage while here nothing has been done in the matter."

## CAN'T "HIP" LIQUOR TO COLLEGE PROM

### (By International News Service)

MADISON, Wis., March 8.—University of Wisconsin authorities have launched a determined drive against bootleg booze. The courts and district attorney have been enlisted in the fight to uncover the ring that supplies students with liquor. Four coeds asked to "resign" from the university for drinking has implicated the men supplying them, and these, in turn, have implicated others. Students planning to attend the junior prom, the big social event of the year, have been warned that no "hip liquor" will be permitted.

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# Glendale Daily Press

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1921.

## THE RAILROAD LABOR POLICY

The Association of Railway Executives has adopted the following fundamental principles as those which should guide the railroads of the United States in their relations with their employees:

(1) That the conduct of modern transportation is a great co-operative enterprise requiring for its highest success honest and loyal co-operation of both employer and employee.

(2) That Section 301 of the Transportation Act requiring every reasonable effort and conference and negotiation between each carrier and its own employees to avoid disputes which might result in interruptions to traffic should be complied with in spirit and in letter.

(3) That one of the great advantages of private over Government ownership and operation of railroads lies in the greater adaptability of individual railroads to the geographical, social, economic and operating conditions which vary greatly with different portions of the country.

(4) That the restoration and maintenance of this variation is essential to private operation and to its ability to furnish efficient and economical transportation at the lowest possible rates.

(5) That in view of the foregoing facts it is in opposition to sound public policy to require all railroads to operate under rigid and uniform rules and working conditions or under rigid and uniform wages, not only because it prevents efficient and economical operation, but equally for the reason that it inevitably results in injury to and dislocation in other industry and to farmers and stock raisers, who are brought into competition with the railroads for labor.

(6) That under normal conditions the adjustment of rules and working conditions and of basis wages cannot successfully be made the subjects of national conference and negotiation as that implies by its very nature a violation of the differing needs of the railroads and of the territories which they respectively serve.

(7) That any insistence by leaders of railway labor organizations that their claims to recognition shall be admitted in violation of the foregoing principles can only result in precipitating a clear cut issue between the interests of the public in the conditions essential to efficient and economical railroad operation and the alleged interests of railway employees in standard and uniform wages and working conditions, regardless of the differing needs of the various railroads and of the widely differing character, needs and resources of the various parts of the country which they serve.

## THE PRESIDENT'S PROBLEMS

Problems numerous and weighty confront President Harding—Problems domestic and foreign, problems political, financial, industrial and commercial.

Probably no other President of the United States has ever faced quite such a baffling and complex situation. Among the domestic problems are the revision and lowering of taxes and the adoption of a budgetary system; in the opinion of many students of affairs, increase in production waits on the solution of the one and economy in government on the other; means to encourage American shipping must be found, or the merchant marine built up at so great a cost during the war will be lost; farmers must be helped by the encouragement of export trade and the cultivation of foreign markets; elusive problems resulting from the extravagances of war—problems of unemployment, of living costs, of the depression that naturally follows inflation, and of various other miseries which are after-effects of a period of extravagances—these are but a few of the serious matters here at home that will tax the skill and ingenuity of President Harding, and of his cabinet, as well.

Baffling and fateful are the complicated foreign problems that face the President. Among these are the Japanese situation growing out of the California land law; the Mexican situation; the disarmament proposal; with its important relation to Great Britain and Japan; the general cable situation, including the dispute with Japan over American cable rights in the Isle of Yap; the Chinese situation, involving both the consortium and the open-door policy; the Irish situation; the question discussed by representatives of the British government with Senator Lodge as to some plan for the British dominions and the United States to present a united front to Japan; the Columbian treaty dispute, under which there is still pending a treaty for the payment of \$25,000,000 for alleged injuries in the Panama revolution; disputes with Costa Rica and with Salvador and Honduras; both of which disputes are involved in the Nicaraguan treaty; the recognition of Soviet Russia; the question of Panama tolls, which, if it is raised, will mean the re-opening of the dispute with England over the construction of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

Other questions, equally weighty, might be cited. The greatest of them all is the question of an association of nations to take the place of the League of Nations.

The Manchester (New Hampshire) "Union and Leader" says that the chief task of the Harding administration is "the application of 'horse sense' to the problems of government," and adds that, happily, the chief characteristic and the outstanding virtue of Warren G. Harding is this very attribute.

## NO RACE SUICIDE IN ENGLAND OR WALES

(By International News Service)  
LONDON, March 8.—The number of births in England and Wales in 1920 is the highest ever recorded and the death rate the lowest.

These are two of the remarkable comments made by the ministry of health in their report to last year's births and deaths.

In England and Wales the birth rate per thousand of the total population was 26.44 and the deaths under 1 year 80 per 1000 births.

"One reason for the higher birth rate is to be found in earlier marriages," said Dr. Mary Scharlieb, a famous woman doctor.

"The war has acted as a stimulus in this direction. Young couples are readier to marry than probably they ever were. The man who was cut off from all home life during the war came back yearning for a home, wife and children of his own."

"Earlier marriages not only usually mean more children, but stronger children, and the benefit of these marriages can already be seen in the higher birth rate."

## STEALS VALUABLES OF METHODIST DIVINE

(By International News Service)  
CHICAGO, March 8.—"An individual who will 'rob a Methodist preacher must be poor, indeed," writes the Rev. John H. Williamson, of the Parkside Methodist Church, to the unknown burglars who visited his home, taking \$200 in cash and jewelry and valuable papers.

The clergyman doesn't mind the loss of the money, he declares, but he does want his valuable papers returned. So he has written to his unknown callers, through the medium of a newspaper advertisement, as follows:

"To my dear unknown friend who robbed my home on Tuesday between 12 noon and 10:20 p. m.: Will you be kind enough to return to me by mail the valuable papers you took, which are of no use to you. No questions will be asked, and I sincerely hope that the cash, jewelry and other valuables you stole will meet your necessities more adequately than my own. An individual who will rob a Methodist preacher must be poor, indeed."

## LIGHTWEIGHTS

### AVOID CALL

Gibbons Crossed the Pond and Couldn't Get Action—Now After Terrors

BY JACK VEIOCK,  
International News Sporting Editor  
NEW YORK, March 7.—A reputation as a great boxer-fighter is not the most profitable thing in the world. Take it from Tommy Gibbons, who knows all about it. There was a time when they used to speak of Tommy as the brother of Mike. In those days the famous "St. Paul Phantom" was an active star, while Tommy was just coming along.

Today Tommy has made a reputation for speed, punching power and cleverness of which he may well be proud, but it isn't getting him much action despite the fact that he is one of the most popular boxers in the country with fistic fans and promoters.

Fact of the matter is just this—eligible opponents for Gibbons don't like to crawl under the same ropes with him more than once as a rule. And most of them have the first time to do it.

As a middleweight Gibbons managed to keep fairly busy. They couldn't come "cool" tough for him. He fought George Chip a number of times when Chip was a champion of the chase and outpointed him in no-decision bouts. Later, when Tommy found himself, he was unable to get Al McCoy to meet him and Mike O'Dowd was never very strong for the Gibbons family when it came to fighting in the ring.

Eddie Kane, who has handled the affairs of the Gibbons brothers for years, noticed one day that Tommy was rapidly filling out and got a hunch.

After Light-Heavyweights  
"Why not step out of the middleweight division and go after the light-heavyweights," he said to Tom. And Gibbons promptly agreed. He went even further by suggesting to Kane that the heavyweights would be acceptable. So he took the flop. As a stager Gibbons and Kane went to Europe to seek matches, with Joe Beckett, Bombardier Wells, Georges Carpentier and others. They failed to get a single match. Beckett and Wells both refused to meet Gibbons and Carpentier was already tied up with Charles B. Cochran.

Coming back to the States they sought matches wherever they could find them and during the last seven or eight months Gibbons has found the situation among the light-heavyweights, and even the heavies, much the same as that which he faced among the 160-pounders—most of them are "out and won't be back" when Tommy calls.

Gibbons weighs 175 pounds in good condition today and he doesn't bar anybody. He is as heavy as Georges Carpentier and there is nothing he would like more than to get the Frenchman into the ring. With Carpentier tied up until after July 2, Gibbons must content himself with chasing the remainder of the field, however, and he hopes to catch up with a few of them between now and next fall, by which time he has visions of a chance to "talk turkey" for a crack at the heavyweight title.

Kansas After Leonard  
Rocky Kansas trekked into town the other day looking for a match with Benny Leonard. Kansas is one of the toughest customers in the lightweight division, and his recent knockout of Richie Mitchell in one round at Buffalo, boosted him right onto Benny Leonard's front doorstep. His coming bout with Mitchell, whom he is to meet soon in Milwaukee, will be watched with interest. Kansas has been boxing for ten years and he has met all of the good ones. His last three bouts have been won by the Kayo route, Larry Hanson, Lockport Jimmy Duffy and Richie Mitchell being the victims.

Within the last two years Kansas has beaten Benny Valgar, George Chaney, Willie Jackson, Frankie Britt, Freddy Welsh and others. He has boxed and held his own with Lew Tendler and Joe Welling, and he met Leonard in a ten-round, no-decision bout.

HONEYMOON LASTED JUST HALF HOUR  
(By International News Service)  
DENVER, March 8.—The honeymoon of Leslie and Helen White lasted just 30 minutes, according to statements made in county court by the couple.

They were married in Littleton, Colo., December 30, 1920, and never saw each other again after riding into Denver on the street cars that day until they met in county court here recently.

"Did you ever try to get your wife to live with you?" Judge Luxford inquired of White.

"No, she knew where I lived," White replied.

Mrs. White declared she telephoned her husband and asked him to come and see her, but was told to "go to hell."

White is suing for divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty.

AGAINST BETTING ON BASEBALL GAMES  
(By International News Service)  
LANSING, Mich., March 8.—George H. Maines, president of the Michigan Ontario League, is backing a bill introduced in the Michigan State Legislature making it a felony either to bet on ball games or to offer a bribe to a player. It is believed the measure will pass both branches of the Legislature.

## JAPANESE CENSUS

### SHRINKS MILLION

Figures Recently Announced Give Total of Seventy-seven Million

(By International News Service)  
TOKIO, March 8.—Population figures that prove the population of the Japanese empire over 1,000,000 less than it was estimated in 1918 were given out by the Bureau of National Power Investigation here recently. Practically every city shows a large decrease as compared with the incorrect figures of 1918; Tokio alone being 190,000 less than its semi-official figures indicated.

The population of the empire, according to these figures, which are the result of months of labor on the part of the bureau officials, is 77,005,510; that of Japan proper, exclusive of Korea, Formosa and Saghalien, 55,961,140. Both of these figures are less by more than a million than the figures given in 1918. The population of the empire, then estimated from a compilation of old registers, was given at 78,261,856, or 1,235,346 more than the census of 1920 gives. The decrease for the Japanese empire, therefore, is 1.5 per cent.

Thus Japan, by its first modern census, for the 1920 figures are the first made along modern lines of investigation, fails to bear out its story of ever-increasing population which is literally driving the nation to seek new lands in Asia and send its immigrants out into the far corners of the earth. Since the fall of the Tokugawas it has been customary to compile all census records from old registers and it has been known for some time that duplications were not only apt to creep in, but that they had come to be the customary thing.

According to the new figures there are 128,850 more males than females in Japan proper. The total number of families in Japan proper is 11,222,053. Tokio, Osaka and Kobe rank the first three cities of the empire in the list of statistics.

Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Macaulay, prominent American suffragists, are in Japan trying to get votes for Japanese women.

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LILA LEE and

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## Equal Suffrage for Women In Twenty-two Countries

Of This Number Only Two Countries—United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and Hungary—Have Different Qualifications for Women Than for Men

By WILLIAM L. MALLABAR  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 8.—There are 22 countries in the world in which women have equal suffrage and eligibility with men and only two in which the franchise is given to the "weaker" sex on different terms from the males. These two countries are the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and Hungary.

A very careful and complete report has been made on this matter by the International Women's Suffrage Alliance. On reading the records of the various countries it is noted that, with the exception of America, the English-speaking countries have seemingly given the franchise in a grudging spirit and with as many restrictions as possible.

In Great Britain the women got the vote in 1918, after they had shown in the war that their help was indispensable. But a woman cannot vote until she is 30 years old. There is one woman member of Parliament—Lady Astor—and many city and municipal councillors. In addition, there are a large number of justices of the peace.

### Suffrage in Australia

The women of Australia received commonwealth suffrage and legibility with men on equal terms in 1902, but this did not give them suffrage or eligibility for the different state Parliaments and municipal councils. The position of the various states is about as follows:

New South Wales gave them municipal suffrage without eligibility to office in 1867, franchise for the legislative assembly in 1902, and eligibility for Parliament and municipal councils in 1919.

South Australia gave municipal suffrage in 1880, franchise for legislative assembly and council in 1894, eligibility for the legislature in 1894 and eligibility for municipal councils in 1915.

Western Australia gave the municipal franchise without a seat in 1871, franchise of the legislative council and assembly in 1899, and eligibility for all in 1920.

Queensland is still a little behind, for, while women have had municipal franchise since 1886 and legislative franchise since 1905, they are still without the right to a seat in the various sessions.

Victoria, having given the vote to women for municipal councils in 1869, followed with a vote for the legislative council and assembly in 1908, but did not give the women a right to representation by one of their own sex in Parliament or council until 1919.

Tasmania has had the franchise for municipal councils since 1884 and the same for assembly and council since 1903, but she still refuses women the right to sit in her meetings.

No women in Australia have so far been returned as members either to the state legislatures and councils for which they are eligible, or to the federal Parliament, but it is believed that next election they will show a change in this attitude.

### Situation in Canada

In Canada women have votes on equal terms with the men, but the federal amendment is not yet ratified. They have not voted yet in federal elections, but only in state elections, where three women members of state Parliaments have been elected.

Three women stood as candidates for the legislative assembly of New Zealand soon after the passing of a bill giving them eligibility in 1919, but none were elected. Women in New Zealand have had municipal suffrage since 1886.

Austria gives women the vote on the same terms as the men. Two million voted in the first equal election in January, 1919, and there are now in Austria eight women members of Parliament, 22 city councillors, one deputy mayor and 126 municipal councillors.

In British East Africa women got their votes and eligibility on equal terms for white men and white women in 1919. The two sexes were enfranchised together at that time.

Czecho-Slovakia has 13 women members in the lower house and three in the second house.

Denmark gave women the municipal vote in 1908 and the parliamentary vote on equal terms with the men in 1915. Women voted in 1918 and 1920 and they now have 11 women members. They have passed a law for equal pay, equal admission to all posts and an equal status in marriage.

Esthonia women have votes on equal terms, and there are five women members of Parliament.

Finland has had some kind of a woman's franchise since 1863, but they only granted a full franchise and eligibility in 1907, when they returned 19 women members to Parliament. There are now 18 women in the Parliament.

Women got votes on equal terms in Germany in 1918, eight weeks before the elections. Twenty million women were enfranchised and 70 to 90 per cent voted. In the last national assembly they had 39 members of Parliament, 155 in state Parliaments and 4000 city and municipal councillors.

## JAPANESE SEER PREDICTS BAD YEAR

Forecast by Prophet Who  
Announced President Wilson  
Would Wed Widow

(By International News Service)  
TOKIO, March 8.—The fortunes of the United States of America for 1921, as seen by Professor Donsho Kodama, Oriental seer and diviner, are most discouraging. Professor Kodama it was who visited in the United States, talked to President Wilson and received the executive's assurance that he had no intention of remarrying, yet immediately prophesied that the President would marry a widow. At the Peers' Club in Tokyo he recently called representative Japanese and foreign newspaper men together that he might give them, as is his custom, the prophecy for 1921 regarding the powers of the world.

Brightness appears in the prediction of Professor Kodama only for the Japanese empire, and even in this country the failure to solve the America-Japan question is a discouraging note. America, says the Japanese prophet, is to experience an extremely hard year. England will be sorely torn by internal strife, Germany is headed either for the devil or for prosperity at breakneck speed, while Russia will continue to be a seething pot of turmoil and will be shunned by the world at large.

China will suffer from renewed droughts and will experience a radical administrative change, but Japan is to be blessed by the gods and will smile in the sunshine of an all-round prosperous year in which all her problems save the American-Japanese question will be solved.

Professor Kodama's method of receiving prophecies is most interesting. He claims to obtain important divinations by a certain ceremony in which he makes himself as one of the gods, and thus hears their divine messages.

The United States Professor Kodama compares to "a man without legs to stand on," but he hastens to assure America that some great powers, possibly from Asia, will assist her to regain her equilibrium and recover her composure. "Japan and America," he says, "stand like two mountains. There will be no definite solution of the problems now pending between them, as neither mountain can approach the other."

The reports that Japan may have a new premier during the year of 1921 were denied by the prophecy of Professor Kodama. Premier Hara, according to the divination, is to remain head of the government at least 12 months longer.

Queried as to whether or not any of his larger prophecies had ever failed in materializing, Professor Kodama admitted that he had been too quick, while in America in 1916, to predict a Republican victory. After the Wilson second term victory he realized that he had been too quick in predicting Republican success.

"By the way," he said, "I predicted at the White House that President Wilson would marry a widow. The President told me then that he had no intention of marrying but, in spite of this, he was married before the year was over, just as I had predicted."

### It Was a "Pusher"

"Yes, mum," sniveled the panhandler, "there was a time when I rode in my own carriage."

"My, what a come down!" sympathized the kind-hearted woman. "And how long has it been since you rode in your own carriage?"

"Just forty-five years, mum," replied the Panhandler, as he pocketed the proffered dime. "I was a baby then."—The Catholic News.

A little scraped maple sugar on a dish of rice is delicious.

Leftover cauliflower may be mixed with some other vegetable and baked in scallop shells.

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Best Eastern Bacon per pound 33c

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Try Our Cornbeef, per lb. 15c and up

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This is our regular 2 for 25c paper.  
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ANY CITIZENS of Glendale and vicinity, who have copies of magazines they have read and which they wish to devote to a good purpose, should leave them at the Glendale Public Library, whence they will be distributed by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Post No. 127, to hospitals caring for ex-service men of the late world war. Consecutive numbers and as late as possible should be sent.

### REAL ESTATE AGENTS, ATTENTION!

NOTICE is hereby given that my property at 309 North Louise street is withdrawn from the market.  
MARY A. GOULD.

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**BY OWNER**—Two new 5-room modern bungalows on Louise street, one block from car, 5 blocks from business center. Inquire 511 or 517 S. Louise street, Glendale.

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**FOR SALE**—Six hens, 25 pullets, 2 roosters; chicken wire and supplies. Moving and must sell. Call at 219 West Lomita avenue.

**PURE-BRED Duroc Jersey weaned pigs, \$6 each; also feeders; reasonable. Phone Sunland 35 or call J. C. Redman, Walnut Drive, Sunland.**

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**ROOM—Close to car line; privilege of using living room; terms reasonable. 108 East Elk.**

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**BETWEEN** Groceries on North Brand and Doran street, a navy blue bag. Return to N. A. Eddings, 125 Fairview avenue. Phone Glendale 536.

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### EARTH HAS PNEUMATIC TIRE

It Absorbs Road Shocks as It Rolls Through Space

(By International News Service)  
MT. HAMILTON, Cal., March 7.—The wonders of our sun are many and most remarkable and are but little known.

If the sun were a mere shell we could pour into it more than a million earths and there would still be the vacant spaces between the earth balls.

The quantity of heat which the sun is radiating into surrounding space to the earth, to the planet Mars, and to all other objects which intercept its rays, is stupendous and not to be comprehended by either the astronomer or the man of affairs. This heat is and has been the source of all the energy upon which the life of the earth depends, save only a negligible residual.

A great quantity of heat is indeed stored up in the interior of the earth, but it reaches the earth's surface so slowly that in all practical details of life, save to those who labor in deep mines or live near volcanoes or are interested in hot springs, this source of energy may be neglected. If the reader has difficulty in accepting this statement, let his thoughts travel to the south polar regions of the earth. What does the interior heat of the earth do for that region? If something should intervene to shut off the sun's energy from the earth for one short month the tropics would attain to a state of frigidity to which the south polar continent as now observed would be a rose garden in comparison.

**We Use "Compress Heat"**  
The sun's heat grows the farmer's crops, the trees of the forest, and all vegetation. The coal deposits upon which we draw today for the running of trains, ships, factories and rolling mills are but the solar energy of an earlier age compressed, transformed and preserved for our comfort and power.

In the mountainous regions of our land, where water can be stored in high-level reservoirs and, passing through water wheels at lower levels, through water wheels at lower levels, be made to generate and store power for lighting, for heating and for the running of motors, it is the sun's energy which is transformed to meet the needs of man. The sun's rays evaporate the surface waters of oceans, lakes, streams and lands; the winds, generated by the unequal solar heating of our atmosphere, transport some of the water vapor to the high mountains, where it is deposited as rain or snow. It is merely the descent of these waters to the lower levels that is controlled by man and transformed into electric power for his own purposes. Those who ride on the street cars of our Western cities or read their newspapers at night are indebted for their motion and for their illumination to the sun's beneficent rays.

The earth's share of the solar energy, expressed in horsepower, is too great to set down in figures. If you should happen to own 250 acres of land in the torrid or temperate zone you would be interested to know that your quota of the solar energy near the middle of a summer day is falling upon your tract of land at the rate of about 1,000,000 horsepower—more than enough heat and power to supply all the needs of one of the largest Pacific Coast cities.

This is but two-thirds of the sun's good intentions toward you, for some 40 per cent of the solar energy is intercepted by the atmosphere overlying your farm, and turned forthwith to outer space. Your neighbor's tract of 250 acres is also receiving solar energy near noon of his summer day at the rate of 1,000,000 horsepower.

A great problem ahead of the scientific world is the storage of the sun's heat rays for release as needed. Astronomers are seeking intently for the sources of the sun's outpouring of energy; how can the sun maintain the supply for tens of millions of years as it undoubtedly is doing? One important source has been found—the

sun's own gravitation, which tries constantly to pull every particle of its material to the sun's center—but another and possibly greater source seems to await discovery. A knowledge of the origin of the sun's heat may be the key for locking up great quantities of it on summer days and unlocking it when and where needed.

#### Protective Air Cushion

Stupendous numbers of meteors exist in interstellar space. Their number, even in our own solar system, is incomprehensible. These meteors are solid bodies varying in size from mere grains of dust up to others many feet in diameter and weighing tons. The earth, in its annual revolution around the sun, encounters tens of millions of these meteoric bodies every 24 hours. The atmosphere of the earth acts as a cushion to break the fall of these bodies, and to consume nearly all of them before they reach the earth's surface. Rushing through the upper strata of the atmosphere with speed sometimes reaching 45 miles per second, their friction with the atmosphere heats them almost instantly to the burning and consuming point. We sometimes see the results of the combustion in the so-called "shooting stars." Animal life on the earth would be intolerable except for the protection which the atmosphere affords.

The sun, with its entire planetary system, is moving through the great stellar system at the rate of four hundred million miles per year. The other millions of suns in our stellar system are also in motion and a study of their motions and distributions is prominent in the astronomical life of the day.

#### FASHION NOTES

Dyed laces still are smart, gray and bronze being especially so.

A great deal of red is seen both for street and evening wear.

Short box coats are very popular, trimmed with fur and embroidery.

It is no longer considered proper to wear slippers to match the gown.

Many interesting black taffetas are being made up for spring, and a few navies.

Many of the new spring blouses have elongated front sections, with waist length.

Eton, box and short-waisted pepum jackets are featured on the new spring suits.

Semi-tailored suits and coats are smartly finished with kid and leather trimmings.

Eyelet embroidery is effective on loig, loose panels of white crepe over black satin.

Fashion authorities say bronze kid slippers should not be worn. They are only permissible in satin.

All shades of green are registered at evening functions, but fewer green hats are worn than previously.

Knitted dresses and capes are enjoying a tremendous vogue among those who are wintering in the South.

The newest sweater substitute is a satin ribbon coat.

Laces are used extensively, but rather as a decorative feature instead of the substance of the gown.

Hip length and tie-back blouses of duvetyne are combined with every good effect with skirts of heavy silk crepe in all white.

Velvet poppies ringed with matching flues of ostrich make one shoulder strap of an evening gown and brilliants make the other.

There is a good deal of lavender in the evening things shown at present. It is a lovely, warm shade, especially effective in velvet.

Striped wool mohair is favored for spring hats as well as graceful

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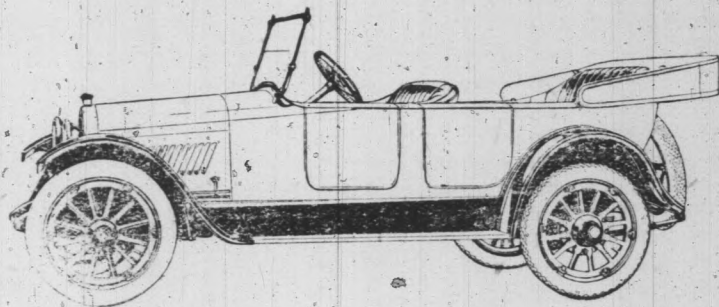
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## ALFRED F. PRIEST EXALTED RULER

One of the best indices of devotion to an organization is the crowd that turns out to an election. Under that test, Glendale Lodge No. 1289, B. P. O. E., registered 100 per cent efficient. Not less than 700 were present, including a delegation of 125 or more from Fillmore, and big groups from valley towns.

After the chairs gave out, members sat on the floor, Turk fashion.

It was a very harmonious election which placed in the chair of the exalted ruler, Alfred F. Priest, who had no opposition, and who is greatly esteemed by his fellow members. It was a logical advance from the office he has been filling of esteemed leading knight. Others moved up in like manner were: Arthur H. Dibbern, esteemed leading knight; James A. Appell, esteemed loyal knight; Earl Patterson, esteemed lecturing knight; Willis Kimball, true and tried as a secretary under other administrations, was restored to that position; Herman Nelson was reelected treasurer.

Following the election, a fine musical program was put on by a colored quartette from Los Angeles, and light refreshments were served in the banquet room downstairs.

The installation of officers, elected will take place the first Monday in April.

Harry E. White was reelected for a three-year term as trustee.

Exalted Ruler John H. Fanset is delegate to the convention to be held in July, and Stephen C. Packer is alternate.

## 'MIDSUMMER MADNESS' AT THE PALACE GRAND

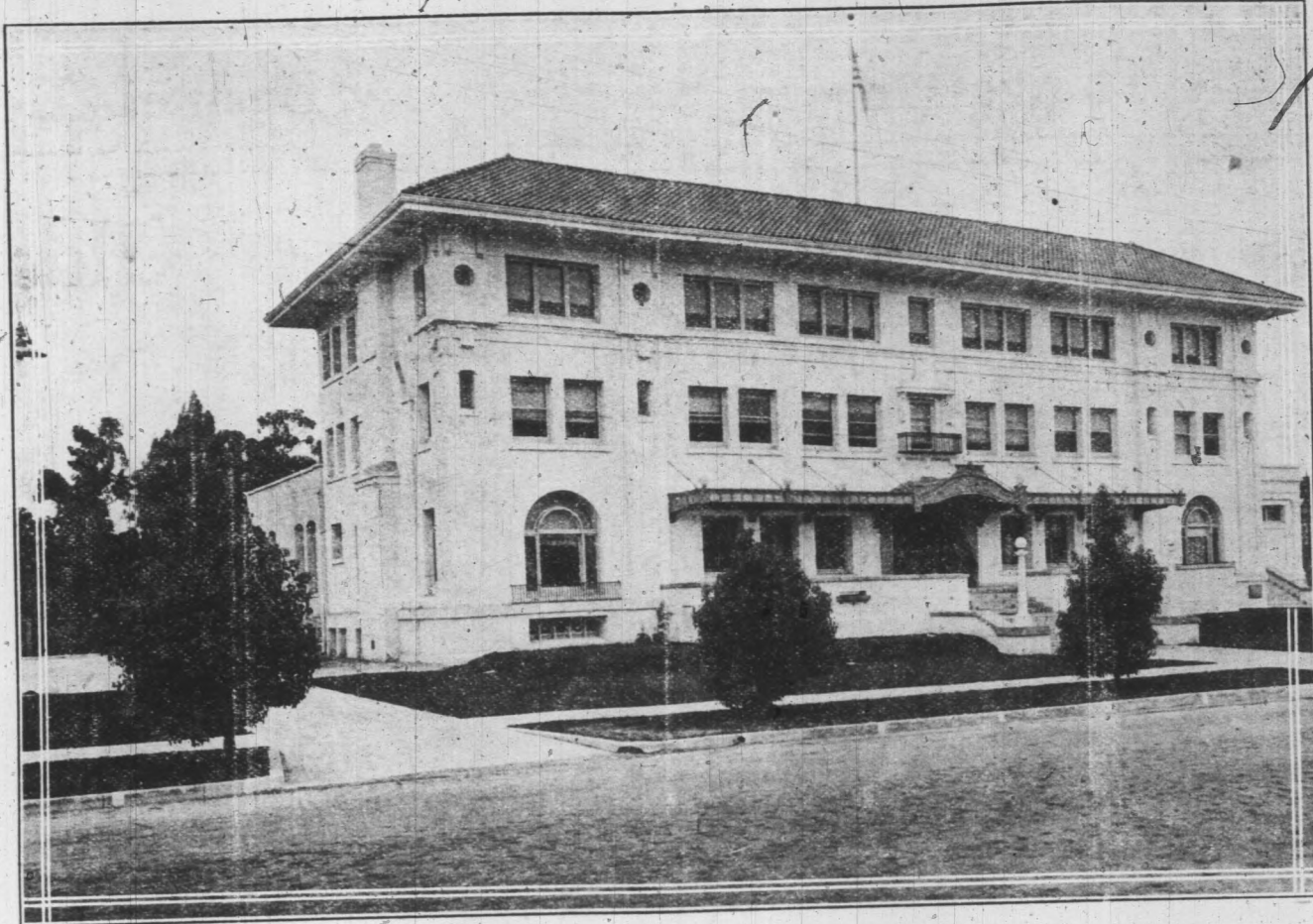
To sin in thought may not be, in the eyes of the law, as serious an offense as to sin in act; but morally the consequence may be just as serious.

"Midsummer Madness," William de Mille's latest and finest picture, shown for the last time at the Palace Grand Theater, today, treats of this theme in a manner that is startling and convincing.

There is no star in "Midsummer Madness," but the leading roles are played by four film favorites: Lois Wilson, Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Conrad Nagel.

The picture has been sumptuously produced and abounds in passages of unusual strength. For sheer emotional thrill, the scene in which the erring wife and the husband of her dearest friend are caught in the grip of a temptation that threatens to prove more powerful than their sense of honor, has seldom been equalled. La-

## Elks' Home, Where 700 Members Were Present at Election



## CLASS TO CORRECT STAMMERING HABIT

Glendale fathers and mothers of children who stammer will be interested in the announcement that Professor O. H. Ennis, specialist in the prevention of stammering, will be the speaker at the P. T. A. Federation meeting at the Intermediate School, on Wednesday afternoon at 3:15.

All parents interested in the subject, whether they be P. T. A. members or not, are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

A class for the correction of stammering is to be formed.

ter, when they awaken to the realization that sin in thought threatens to bring as swift a punishment as sin in deed, and to jeopardize the happiness of four lives, the dramatic intensity of the situation is repeated.

A very good comedy, "Striking Models," is another feature of this bill, and the musical program by the orchestra includes Herbert's overture, "Angel Face," Gershwin's "Yankee," Hirsch's "Love Nest" and Porter's "Old Fashioned Garden."

## Modern Methods Urged In Sunday School Work

(Continued from page 1)

investigate the homes of the boys and girls before the courts, in order to get an intelligent idea of the extent to which home environment was responsible for the moral delinquency.

He insisted that the Sunday School teacher who would reach the children under his instruction, must get a similar life of information about their homes. The teacher who seeks to carry out the mission of the Sunday School must supply the deficiencies of home so far as possible, even to giving the love that is sometimes lacking there. He also urged training for Sunday School teachers, declaring we would not value public schools were the instruction given by untrained volunteers picked up in the community.

Rev. Clifford A. Cole, pastor of the Central Christian Church of this city, made an excellent address on the need of Christian education in developing childhood and youth. He dwelt on the fact that Jesus was the Master Teacher, that he accepted the title and in the gospels is addressed more often than by any other title. He devoted much of his time to teaching His disciples and at the close of His ministry, told them to "Go, teach all nations."

A charge made against the early Christians that they extended their religion by luring children into their religious schools, was mentioned. The history of the Sunday School movement began with Robert Raikes with the "Ragged Schools," and opposed by scandalized dignitaries of the church, was told in a most interesting manner.

Later, when Mr. Cole was called upon to fill a gap in the program, he discussed the relation of the pastor to the Sunday School. He insisted no preacher could do justice to his message to his congregation if his mind and energy were drained by the teaching of a class before the sermon hour. On the other hand, he considered it important that a pastor should keep in touch and in sympathy with the little folks in his church and described the Junior five-minute sermons he is in the habit of preaching to the boys and girls before the regular sermon, always with some object in his hand as a text. Aside from this important contact with youth, he feels the big work for pastors is the training of teachers for Sunday School work.

The session included a song and praise service by Roy O. Youtz, and an address on "Evangelism" by Thomas V. Ellzey of Dallas, Texas, international representative.

At 3:45 there was a division into three conferences, viz., children's division, under Mrs. R. M. Poundstone, children's division superintendent; young people's division, under Thomas V. Ellzey, and the adult division, those present separating according to their special interests.

Those in attendance had been urged beforehand to bring lunches of sandwiches and other eatables, so all could enjoy a supper together, the ladies of the church having agreed to furnish coffee, cream and sugar. A fine fellowship was enjoyed and after-dinner speeches were made by Mrs. Gentry, Mrs. Poundstone and Mr. Ellzey.

The evening session opened with a large attendance and after a splendid song service led by Roy E. Youtz, Hugh C. Gibson gave a spirited address on the need for religious edu-

cation and told of the great advance in this direction during the past few months. He said that in more than half the states of the Union now, high schools are giving credits for Bible study and he predicted that all the states would soon be doing this.

Mr. Ellzey next gave a powerful address on "The Task of the New Day and An Opportunity in Christian Education." He painted the present situation of Sunday School work in rather dark colors, but pointed most hopefully to the opportunities of the future.

An offering for the work was then taken and more than \$350 was secured.

The address of the evening was then given by Dr. John G. Hill, of the U. S. C., on "The Adult Class, Its Function in the Church School and

the Community." Like Mr. Ellzey, he did not mince words in describing the present deficiencies in Sunday School work and methods, but he outlined what should be done and expressed his faith in the future of the work.

The banner offered for the adult class with the largest percentage of its members present was then awarded to the Systematic Bible Class of the First Methodist Church, which had 85 per cent of its membership in attendance.

Officers were chosen for the coming year as follows: president, John Camphous; vice-president, George W. Tyrrell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eva Hutton; superintendent of adult work, Rev. E. Hoskyn; of young people's work, Miss Bessie Field; of children's work, Mrs. H. W. Yarrick; of administrative department, W. B. Kirk.

Sputtering and misfiring of the engine on starting is generally caused by the chilling of the gasoline and air, which will not mix properly under these conditions.

## "COUSIN KATE" FEATURE PICTURE

"Cousin Kate," the feature picture at the Glendale Theatre today and tomorrow, is a Charles Frohman play by Hubert Henry Davies, that had a long run at the Empire Theatre, New York City, with Ethel Barrymore in the stellar role.

Many bids have been made for the photoplay rights to "Cousin Kate," in the past few years, but the price put upon it was enormous. The excellence of the story for motion picture purposes, however, and especially its wonderful adaptability to the talents, charm and power of expression of Alice Joyce, induced Albert E. Smith, president of the Vitagraph Company, to pay the price asked for the motion picture rights. The production is directed by Mrs. Sidney Drew.

Alice Joyce appears in the title role as a novelist who, after publishing several successful love stories, at last runs into a real love story in her workaday existence. It is an entirely new role for Miss Joyce.

The play opens with "Cousin Kate" in her studio, surrounded by admirers of various types. Most of them, notably the bishop, are truly affectionate and admiring friends, devoted to Kate for her womanly qualities and sound commonsense. The bishop shook his head over some of Kate's scandalous pronouncements on love and marriage; to his question of whether the views expressed in her books were her real convictions, Kate Curtis replies: "Commercialism, my dear bishop; the higher the price of sugar, the more hectic my heroines."

Although the play deals with a triangular romance, its departure from the obvious and time-worn triangle as seen in the more conventional plays, is very noticeable.

A Pathe Review, a comedy, "Open Another Bottle," and a scenic picture, "Isle of Jazz," complete this unusually fine program at the Glendale Theatre, and Mme. Clement's feature number, "My Wild Irish Rose," on the Southland's greatest theatre organ, is a treat in itself worth the price of admission.

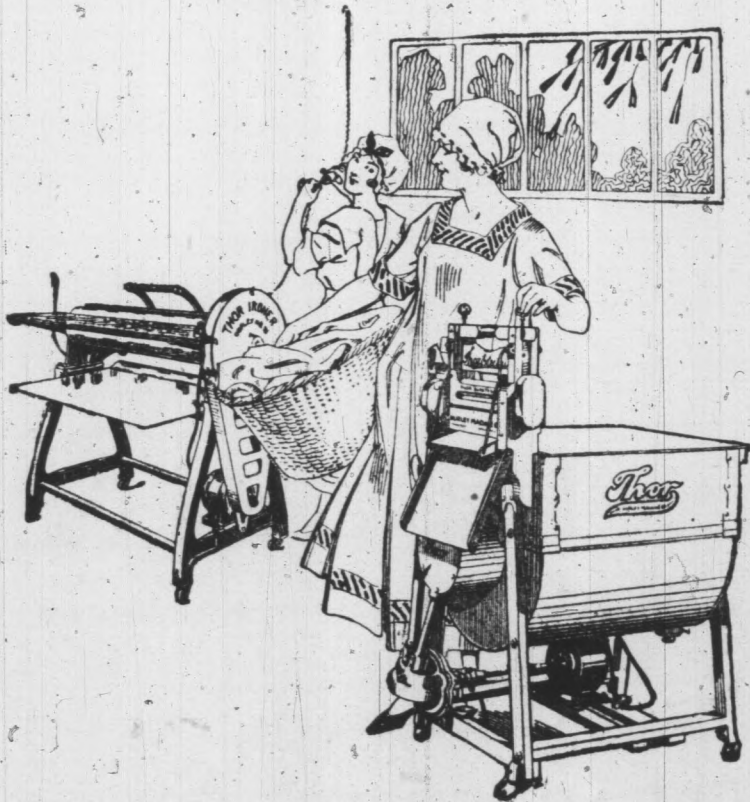
### Slight Correction

"No, sir," cried the irate parent, "my daughter can never be yours." "I don't want her to be my daughter," interrupted the young man, "I want her to be my wife."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

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